

Thanksgiving Assembly Gives Valley Students New Memory Moment

Valley established another tradition at an outdoor rally on Nov. 23 which Dr. Kersey termed a "memory moment" in the history of the college. Four visitors from Glendale City College added a special touch to the occasion. Members of the dance committee plugged the big Christmas dance to be held on Dec. 23.

Thanksgiving Message

Gene Stauffer, student body president, introduced Dr. Vierling Kersey, who said that new facilities and added opportunities were being added daily. He said that the first impression of newcomers to Valley were: "Where is it? and What is it? But gradually out of the confusion has come order from within which is constructive."

"Being together, working together are reasons for thankfulness," he said. "Let us always cherish sentimentally the birthright of ideals of this college and establish this tradition of a pre-Thanksgiving assembly which is expressive of the American way of feeling," Dr. Kersey urged.

Glendale Guests

A festive note was added by the visitors from Glendale. Bill Olvis, winner of the Atwater-Kent auditions, sang three selections, "Old Man River", "Song of the Open Road" and "Love Song". Olvis has a beautiful voice, and his presentation was particularly effective in the outdoor setting. Miss Norma Brown was his accompanist on the piano.

Les Holmes, president of Glendale's Student Council, brought official welcome from Glendale. He favored the creation of close ties between Valley and Glendale colleges. Peter Angelino, public relations man, announced the opening of a play, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Glendale College on Dec. 2 and 3.

Christmas Dance

Gene Peters, chairman of the Christmas dance committee urged the Monarchs to help make the dance a big event. He said that the Riviera Club was chosen so that all schools could be invited.

Dick Gifford of the decorations committee revealed that there will be two huge trees on either side of the band stand.

Dr. Stoddard Remembers Valley In Address

The site for Valley College will be chosen very soon Dr. Alexander Stoddard, superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, announced last week in an after dinner address at the first meeting of the newly organized College Faculty Association of Los Angeles.

Moreover, he revealed that the Los Angeles Board of Education has authorized the administration to look for two more junior college sites in San Fernando Valley, in addition to the proposed site for Valley College. He said that 23,000 students now attend the six junior colleges in the Los Angeles City School District. He prophesied that Los Angeles will have 60,000 junior college students by 1960.

Faculty Attend

All but two faculty members of Valley College were present at this first meeting of the College Faculty Association. Dr. Vierling Kersey, Mrs. Nena Royer and Mr. Walter Coultas also attended the dinner and helped give Valley the highest percentage of attendance among the six junior colleges represented.

Dr. Howard A. Campion, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, was chairman of the meeting. Members of the Board of Education who were present were: Mr. Paul Elliott, Mr. Earle Baker and Mr. Lawrence Larrabee.

Junior College Movement

In his address, Dr. Stoddard emphasized the growth in the junior college movement in the United States. He said that in

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LEADERS OF KNIGHTS. Bob Knight, vice-president, Mr. Philip Clarke, faculty sponsor, Bob Lunsford, president, and Chuck Castiglia, treasurer.

Picture by Pollack

Knights Become First Service Organization; Enthusiasm And Concrete Plans To Serve Indicate Their Value To Valley Campus Life

SITE CHANGED

The Board of Education released a statement indicating that the application for approval of the Chandler Blvd., Woodman Ave. site will be withdrawn in favor of an alternate site near Fulton Ave., Burbank Blvd., and Ethel Ave.

The decision of the Los Angeles planning commission will probably not be final until Dec. 8.

In his statement, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard said that he felt the alternate site would allow for future expansion.

Valley Knights have entered the ranks of the Monarchs as Valley's newest organization. "Service" is the watchword according to president Bob Lunsford. Bob Knight is vice-president, Jim Smith is secretary, Chuck Castiglia is treasurer and Mr. Philip Clarke is faculty sponsor.

Gifford Pleads For Christmas Tree Ornaments

Dick Gifford, chairman of decorations for the Christmas dance, has a novel solution for an old difficulty. It seems that he is haunted by the vision of two green Christmas trees, stark and unadorned. At the rally last Wednesday Gifford revealed to the assembled students that his committee has come to the end of its rope, financially speaking.

He suggested that each student bring one fireproof Christmas ornament to him or any member of the Student Council within the next two weeks. There are two very large trees in the decorative scheme, he explained, and it will take a lot of Christmas balls and tinsel to decorate them.

Gene Peters, chairman of the dance committee, announced that Jack Robinson's orchestra will play for the dance. Bids are \$2 each, he said, and it will be a semi-formal dance. There will be a door prize. The dance will be the evening of Dec. 23.

Class Visits Birmingham

On November 17, a group of 25 women students from the Health Education class made a two-hour tour of the Birmingham Veterans Hospital.

In small groups, each accompanied by a supervising nurse, the girls were ushered throughout the entire plant and shown various types of equipment and their uses. They visited the different wards, those for both men and women patients.

During the unit on mental health, a field trip to a mental institution, possibly Norwalk, is planned.

The Knights meet every Tuesday at 8 a. m. in the audio-visual bungalow. Lunsford says that all men who are interested in giving service to Valley College are invited to attend. At present there are 23 members and all of them are enthusiastic and want to put forth the effort to serve the best interests of Valley.

Lunsford President

Lunsford is also president of the Beta class and has worked toward organizing the men's service club since his arrival. He became interested in the Knights when he attended Washington State College last year. The Knights is a national service organization with which the Valley Knights hope to become affiliated.

Plan to Serve

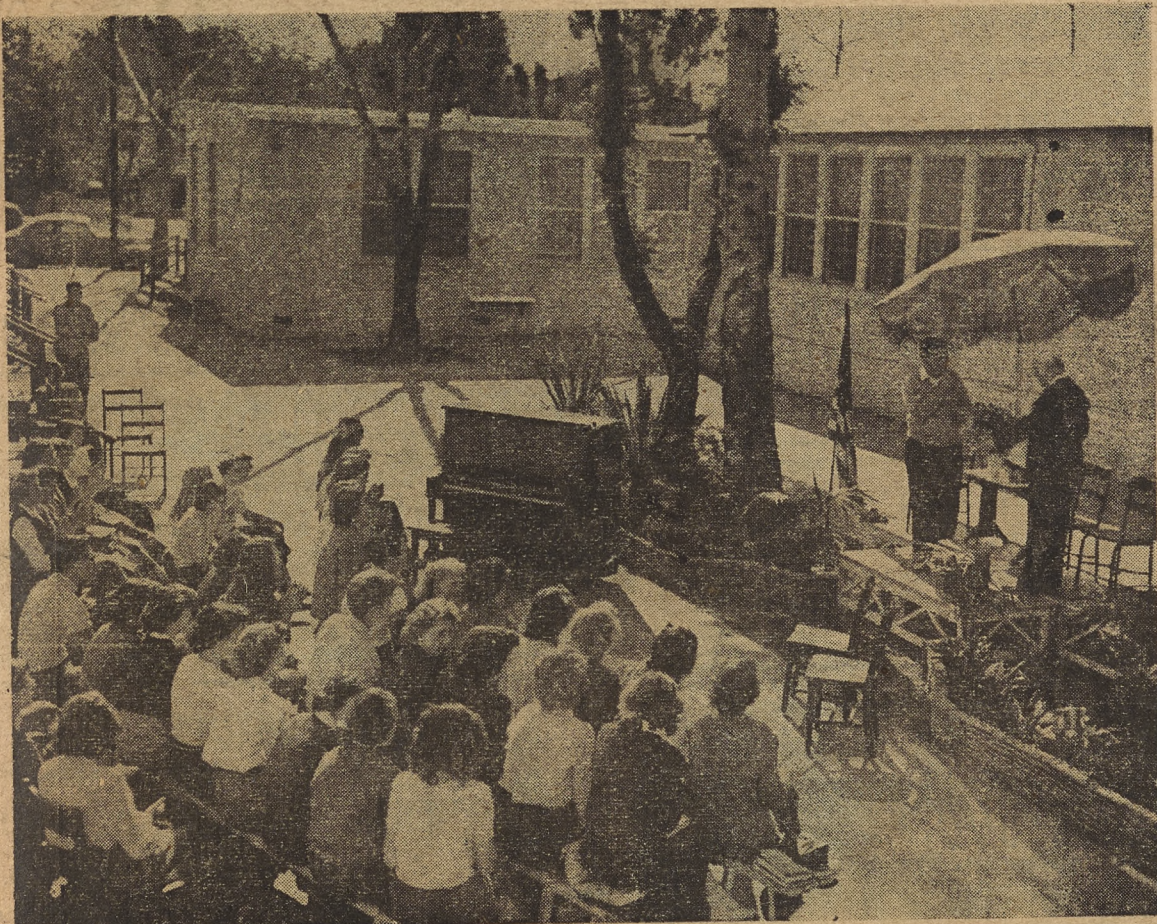
"Our goal is to give service to the college in any way we can," states Lunsford. "Our first effort will be to help keep the Student Union clean. We also plan to get refuse cans to place on the campus to help keep it uncluttered. We will serve as ushers at games, dances and assemblies. Absentees will be aided in getting assignments and returning papers to instructors."

"Mr. Clarke is a very enthusiastic booster, and we are very happy to have him for our sponsor," said Lunsford.

Bulletin

All veterans on the campus who are planning to attend another college in February should see Mr. Prismon soon and fill out a special form required by the Veteran's Administration.

If veterans interrupt their studies, get married, change their marital status or have an added dependent, they should see the veteran's adviser.



MEMORY MOMENT. Gene Stauffer, student body president, introduces Dr. Vierling Kersey, Director of Valley, at first college rally.

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FIELDER-SMITH GUEST SPEAKER ON HUMAN RACE

"A person is prejudiced only if he is being treated roughly by society," declared Mrs. Marie Fielder-Smith when she spoke to the student body on November 23. "An accumulation of fears and anxieties causes a prejudiced person to strike out against something—usually a minority group. When a person feels that he is an important and a contributing member of society, he will respect himself and will feel, as well as talk, democratically," she said.

The socio-economic factor, participation in groups and value attitudes were listed by Mrs. Smith as three determiners between the 38% privileged class and the 59% working class. From the privileged class will come the leaders, doctors, lawyers and teachers of tomorrow whose responsibility it will be to give America direction. "It is time to stop thinking in terms of minority and majority groups and concentrate on saving one race—the Human Race," she emphasized.

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For the benefit of those students who are unable to attend day classes, an extended day program will be offered next semester at Valley College.

These night classes will be from 7 to 10 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Regular college credits will be given for these classes.

The courses to be offered will be released next week.

Registration for night classes will be made during the regular semester registration.

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Valley College Speech Students Participate In KFI Broadcast

Four Valley College students, Mrs. Marjorie Young, Mrs. Charla Pereau, Dick Gifford and Chuck Castiglia, took part in a panel discussion on "America Speaks," a KFI program, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. Young and Castiglia are in Miss Blanche Bloomberg's speech class. Speech instructor for Mrs. Pereau and Gifford is Mr. Bob Davis. Subject of the panel was "What is the Best Age for Marriage?" Mr. Lloyd Bond, of station KFI, was moderator.

"America Speaks" is produced by the National Broadcasting Co. in conjunction with the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Assistance League. The program is dedicated to the belief that the young people of America deserve to be heard.

A copy of the transcription will be sent to Mr. Davis. It will be heard here later.

V.N. High Offers 'The Divine Flora' Comedy On Charm

"The Divine Flora," a three act comedy by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson, will be presented on December 2 in the Van Nuys High School auditorium.

The plot revolves around George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion theme.

Teen-age Etta Dean (Barbara Price) is unpopular with her crowd and is repackaged by Buzzy Rafferty (Tony Frayio) and Randy Prior (Jerry Nelson). But Etta's newly acquired beauty and name, 'Flora,' lasts only a short while; she turns back into plain Etta, though she manages to retain a little poise and confidence. The third act ends on a note of joy for Etta-Flora becomes charming on her own.

Miss Catherine McMullon is directing the play with the assistance of Joyce Gliever on publicity; Ervin Perry, props; and Pat Campbell, student director.

Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets may be reserved in the high school student store for 50 and 75 cents.

AWS Organize Service Club

An AWS service club has been organized and officers have been elected.

Diane Murphy heads the organization and Frances Lotito is vice-president. Secretary and treasurer are Lois Goodsell and Shirley Mintz, respectively.

As their first project of the semester, the service club will donate 25 ash trays to the Student Union.

The club is rallying for new members. Says Diane, "The girls should have as good or

NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser

Ain't it nice—look it over once or twice—and take a good look while you're at it.

Is the Student Union a real "gone" collegiate deal? Is 'our' place something you're proud to claim?

If the answer is "no", then perhaps something drastic should be done about it. Close it up, maybe?

If your answer is again "no", then what do you say we ask around and see what can be done about this deplorable situation. Ok? Ok!

What do you have to say, Marilyn Kendall?



"I don't think we've taken into consideration the fact that the Union isn't large enough to accommodate all of us, but if the students would be more considerate of what we do

have, then everything would work out all right.

Bob Seanor has some suggestions he would like to make public.

"Everyone should realize the importance of the Union to all of us. 'It's been rumored around that if the Union isn't kept clean, it might be closed. The clean-up committees should distribute more signs around... and readable ones at that."

Bob went on to say, "We need some more facilities in here; for instance, a cigarette machine, a pencil sharpener and a juke box."

Pat Coombs expressed herself in this way, "It's going to take time to get the Union in good condition. Since the Knights and the clean-up committees have started their campaigning the kids have only half-heartedly picked up after themselves. Time will be the deciding factor."

"What's everybody getting excited about?" asked Rodger Hutchins. "All this week, the Union's been clean and those committees are doing all right. The lack of responsibility was the cause of it all at the beginning of the semester. Don't worry about it, everything will turn out fine!"

I guess he's right. Worrying about it won't help, but doing something about it will.

better representation as the Knight's club."

A second meeting of the club will be held at 8 a. m. in Room 7 on Tuesday.

"All interested, please attend," concluded Miss Murphy.

Watch for the new International Club to be sponsored by Mr. Robert Nassi and Mr. Donald Prisman.

START THINKING, NOW

Courses for next semester have been made out. Students should start thinking about the programs. An announcement expected to be made this week concerning enrollment and schedules are to be made. Classes to be offered, time classes, and instructors will be posted at this time. There will be 13 additional instructors for next semester.

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PAT FLAHERTY

Casaba Cavorters Prep For First Encounter With Taft Next Friday

By Garth Myers

Basketball takes the limelight next week when Valley College embarks on the second athletic event of its short career. The Monarchs will tangle with a rough Taft J. C. outfit on the Van Nuys High hardwoods.

This season the Valleyites, under the supervision of our genial coach, Ben McFarland, will see action in 16 forays which includes an overnight jaunt to Visalia when they lock horns with College of Sequoias.

Valley Opponents

The Metropolitan Conference furnishes exactly half of the opposition with Taft, Glendale, Pierce and College of the Sequoias, the remainder.

Leading the attack for the locals is a tentative line-up liable to change at any time. At the forwards we find Ian Gregory and Jim Quick.

Gregory received his casaba experience at Los Angeles High, whereas Quick lettered at the able institution across the street.

Holding down the center slot, will be either Ed Austin of San Fernando High, or Bill Wiegman.

Ablly backing up their fellow players, are two prominent former high school football stars, Bob (Whitey) Reaves, all-city end from Canoga Park and Billy Reed, all-league end from North Hollywood. Other stalwarts are forwards Everett Moore, Kramer James, and Dave Pekus, centers are Bill Wells and Louis Vaccaro. The guards include Dave Summers, Bob Hanson, Tom Bohn and Bob Knight.

The entire squad seems to be bubbling over with spirit.

He: May I kiss your hand?
Nancy: What's wrong with my face?

ELAJC FINISHES FIRST IN METRO GRID LEAGUE

Finishing the most successful football season in its history, E.L.A.J.C. came through to edge El Camino 6-0 and make it ten straight victories without tie or defeat. This win put the Huskies in the running for the Little Rose Bowl along with Santa Ana against Little Rock, Arkansas J. C., although Santa Ana was chosen for the Bowl game.

Metro Colleges Lead

E.L.A. was the most prominent member of the Metropolitan conference, but there were other successful squads in the circuit. San Diego came through with a 7-2 record and El Camino 7-3. Although Bakersfield and Santa Monica showed poor in league contests, they came through with flying colors in their non-loop play. The Metro outfits took on a grand total of 27 teams in all and came through by winning 19. In tangling with the Eastern conference eight

Prediction Results

The predictions contest will bye until we have the most important of all guesses, the bowl games. The November 18th contest was won by the student guest, Dean Reddick. Dean picked 8 out of 9 good ones for a total of 88 points. Flaherty followed with a 7-2 and 154 record. Sports editor Myers now holds the esteemed cellar position.

Basketball Schedule

Taft at Valley	Dec. 9
Valley at Glendale	Dec. 13
Glendale at Valley	Dec. 20
Pierce at Valley	Jan. 6
Valley at Taft	Jan. 7
Valley at Santa Monica	Jan. 14
Valley at ELAJC	Jan. 18
Santa Monica at Valley	Jan. 21
Valley at Pierce	Jan. 24
Bakersfield at Valley	Jan. 27
Harbor at Valley	Feb. 3
Valley at El Camino	Feb. 11
Pierce at Valley	Feb. 14
Valley at Sequoia	Feb. 17
ELAJC at Valley	Feb. 21
Valley at Harbor	Feb. 25

times, the Metros notched six triumphs. Also successful engagements were encountered with the Western States conference after four wins were won out of six scheduled.

Bowl Games

A bowl game is scheduled for San Diego against Orange Coast in the Optimist Bowl at Balboa Stadium, Dec. 3. Bakersfield lost out to Taft by the flip of a coin for the Potato Bowl against Boise, Idaho J. C. The Taft-Bakersfield game ended 13-13.

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ELAJC And El Camino To Be First Athletic Opponents

By Guy Olsen

Valley's band of Cross Country harriers, headed Coach Ernest Johnson traveled to East Los Angeles Junior College to compete in their first athletic endeavor. The industrious but small group of six leather lungers will be remembered indefinitely for being the first to carry the Monarch's colors.

Sports

Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

It won't be long until the greater majority of the so-called "All-American" teams have been picked and seen in print in the newspapers across the nation. There is no feasible reason why the Star, as an up and coming weekly should be any different from the scores of other periodicals who yearly offer their respective "dream teams" for the consumption of the public.

Explanations

Perhaps it would be best to explain the basis on which these All-American teams are chosen, before we undertake the task. The chief qualification for a berth on the mythical eleven appears to be publicity. Perhaps the finest exponent of this postulate is the "great" All-American from S.M.U., and the nation's leading cover-boy, Doak Walker. Although he has spent the greater part of his Saturday afternoons this fall in a hospital bed, on the bench, or flat on his back, Walker will still make many of the All-American teams over more deserving players. Walker happens to have the backing of every football-mad millionaire in the great Southwest. Granted Walker is a good football player, but he is certainly no greater than Bob Wilkinson, Ernie Johnson or Jim Powers. If the thousands of dollars spent by millionaire oil men buying the covers of "Life," "Colliers," and other such magazines for the exploitation of Doak Walker and southern football had been spent on Bob Wilkinson, he not Walker would be your All-American.

Another prime requisite for All-Americans is that they

Due to the size of the team there is little chance of copying the meet, but Mr. Johnson entering the fellows to let them feel college competition and condition them for the impending track season. Along with Valley College and East Los Angeles College, the El Camino squad is scheduled to compete in a grueling affair.

Cook and Hoover to Run

Highly touted Carl Cook and Don Hoover are among the select few slated for action. Both boys have excellent school records combined with "go getter" material referred to as "guts." Cook, a quiet, gentle person, has the traits of a good runner and observers have been impressed by his serene and strenuous preparation for Valley's initial contest.

Hoover a Whiz

Hoover, the former prep sensation while attending North Hollywood High School, is the boys' top man. If Don's achievements at Valley are anywhere near his feats while scampering for the blue and white of E. L. A. J. C., the Monarchs are a "comer" in the world of sports. He is described by his own teammates as "a real whiz."

Smith Outstanding

Rays of brightness were added to a dark picture by the announcement of Jimmy Smith that he will run in the Los Angeles triangular fray. Van Nuys' ace miler of last year has been concentrating on four lapper and isn't in his condition. Figuring the increased distance of the Cross Country course would not help his time.

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Education Not Enough Lindstrom Warns Students

Mr. W. O. Lindstrom, a man who advanced from the ranks of messenger to attain one of the top positions in banking as manager of the Van Nuys branch of the Citizen's National Trust and Savings Bank, told students of Mr. A. B. Stridborg's business organization class, "Forget about being favored and do something a little better than someone else if you would be successful."

"No preference is given other than on the basis of knowledge and ability," he continued. "It is a joy to pass a lot of people because you have more ability and deserve it. Although a good education is essential to success, one must also like people, be aggressive, be able to produce and have the ability to make friendly contacts."

Mr. Lindstrom gave as some of the rewards of banking: good pay, pleasant working conditions, prestige in the community, friends, security and good pension plans. He said that almost all professions are needed in the various phases of banking.

Bowling Popular Sport At Valley

"Bowling is an unusual sport offering for junior colleges," reports Miss Mindlin, physical education instructor at Valley, "and the enthusiasm here for this sport has been overwhelming."

During the first ten weeks of school, bowling as an individual sport was offered to co-educational gym classes.

Since then the class has developed skill and high scores in such students as Dexter Parriott, who has attained a high average of 159. Another high scorer is Bob Aguda.

Betty Crawford is the holder of the highest average among the women bowlers with a score of 143. Barbara Hallman is second in line with 131.

"If anyone is interested in organizing a regular bowling league, please contact me," stated Miss Mindlin in a recent interview.

Leather Lungers

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ing for the track season he had not planned on running this semester. But like the six furlong horse, Lanky Jim is going to the post. In prep school James conquered the Valley League and finished fifth in Los Angeles All-City meet held at the Coliseum. Last year he whirled the mile in the fine time of 4:33.

Difficult Race

The difficulty in running cross country, besides the increased yardage, is that the course is not laid out on a flat trace. Over hills and through gullies is not uncommon to the lung breaking competitors.

Teaming with Cook, Hoover and Smith are such Green and Gold stalwarts as John Garcia, Bob Brown and Dave Nothwang. A difficult course, somewhere between two and a half and three miles, is designed to give all participants "a tough row to hoe."

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Sanford Tells Small Business Opportunities

"So you want to go into business for yourself," Mr. Bert Sanford, prominent Van Nuys business man, challenged the students of the business orientation class.

Mr. Sanford used illustrations from his own business training and experience to highlight his valuable advice. He emphasized the extent to which a small business man must work to make his business succeed. He must be ready to give all his thought and energy to the business and will find himself working all hours.

Mr. Sanford stressed the satisfactions resulting from operating a small business. He felt that competition was good. He said, "Being in a competitive business keeps you on your toes."

Mr. A. B. Stridborg, instructor of the class, said that Mr. Sanford had helped the college particularly this semester by helping him to get various business men to speak at the college.

Sports Down Pat

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should attend a major university. Take, as an example, the case of George Musacco of Loyola, perhaps one of the finest backs in the nation today. If George could claim U.S.C. for his alma mammy, his chances for All-American would rocket like a thermometer in a blast furnace.

Champs

I could write a book on this situation, but perhaps it would be best to call a halt to these revealing statements before I become too worked up over the subject. Although I find the topic somewhat odious by now, I will nevertheless recommend the following All-American team for your consideration:

Ends — Wigntkin and Hart, N. D.

Tackles — Martin and McGehee, N. D.

Guards — Johnson and Wall-

Kersey, Coultas Represent Valley At Conference

Dr. Vierling Kersey and Mr. Walter Coultas recently attended the junior college conference at Bakersfield. The place of the junior college in preparing students for careers was discussed by Dr. Lounsberry, president of the conference. Mr. Moore reported on the need for a standard of eligibility for colleges, both in athletics and scholarship. Dr. Quillen of Stanford presented a report on UNESCO and discussed ways of furthering world peace through education. Dr. Quillen, who has travelled in troubled countries of Europe and the Far East, sees the need for making UNESCO succeed.

Faculty Elects Officers

The Valley College faculty organization elected Mrs. Mary Jo Wood as secretary and Mr. Bob Davis as treasurer of their organization.

Mr. Kermit Dale and Mr. Bob Davis are representatives from the faculty to the College Faculty Association of Los Angeles.

JOAN FRAZIER ILL

Miss Joan Frazier, popular member of the Alpha class at Valley, has been very ill this week with bronchial pneumonia. Although the crisis is past, Miss Frazier will be unable to return to college for about three weeks.

Prof. Clarke: "What is nitrate of sodium?"

Studley: "Half the day rate, I suppose."

ner, N. D.

Center — Grothaus, N. D.

Backs — Williams, Spaniel, Coutre, and Sitko, N. D.

That, in case you don't know, is the first string from a little mid-west school called Notre Dame—and as far as I'm concerned it's as fine an All-American team as there is.

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